We will issue to-day an EXTRA COUR-IER containing eighteen columns of matter, which should be placed before the people ing the pending canvass. It contains:

1. President Jefferson Davis's Message he Confederate Congress. Ex Gov. Charles S. Morehead's pow-

2. Ex Gov. Charles S. Morenead & Policerful letter.
3. The Baltimore habeas corpus case—Decision of Chief Justice Taney,
4. Daniel Websur on the President's power to employ force against the States, and the President's right to blockade ports.
5. The Legislature of Kentucky protests against the attempt by the Federal Government to correct the Confederate

States.
6. A voice from Henry Clay.
7. Judge Nicholas on Martial Law.
8. Resolutions adopted by the Union State Convention held in Louisville on the 8th day of January, 1861.

9. Address of the Union State Central Committee of Kentucky to the people of the Commonwealth.

10. Resolutions adopted by the Southern Rights men at Louisville.

11. Gen. Sam Houston's position—his speech to the people of Houston, Texas.

The EXTRA will be furnished to parties or clubs wishing to circulate it, at the low price of \$1 50 per hundred copies; or lieve we are correct in reporting the result where as many as one thousand are order- thus ed that number will be supplied for \$10. For Brigadier General-T. L. CRITTENDEN The cash must in all cases accompany the

Tennessee Money.

The discount on Tennessee money is now so neavy (fifteen to twenty per cent.) that we are unable to use it, except at a loss which we can-not afford. We have, therefore, to request our friends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only ney received hereafter will be taken at only its worth as quoted by our brokers. d&wtf

Five per cent. Discount. We have a quantity of 5, 10, 12, 24 and 30 cent Post Office stamps, which we will close out, in lots to suit, at a discount of five per cent., Kent ucky money. Also a few 8 cent stamps we will exchange at par for Kentucky money. June 8th-dtf m&e

No More Postage Stamps. Hereafter we will not receive Postage Stamps for subscriptions to the Courier except for fractional parts of a dollar and

Horatio W. Bruce,

Southern Rights candidate in the Seventi Congressional District, will address his fellow-citizens at the following times and

shelbyville, Shelby co., Monday, June 10. The Military Ordinance. We republish from the Democrat o

Wednesday, a communication signed "A Kentucky Lawer," showing the illegality of the ordinance referred to. Its author. as we are informed, is Wm. Atwood, Esq., a distinguished lawyer of our city. The argument will strikingly remind the reader of the Hulseman and Kosta letters, and is as crushing and complete as those celebrated productions. All good citizens throughout the State will deeply thank Mr ATWOOD for this effort, and Louisville wil

A DESPERATE FIGHT .- A desperate fight urday, about fourteen miles from the city, the war. between a party of draymen and some wagoners. The former were getting the est of it, when some "Salt River tigers' (on whom there is no discount,) pitched in and victory perched upon the banners of the country-men. A number of the men and one man thought to be fatally injured.

We could ascertain no names. P. S. Since the above appeared in printthere was little foundation for the report. Some threatening demonstrations were that vicinity was torn up, and the countrymen refused to let one load pass up the

company was mustered into the State Guard on Friday evening, numbering fifty strong, all good men and true. They are now fully organized, and are composed of the best members of the old companythe Marion Rifles-and we predict that the new company of Zouaves will be one of the best drilled and most efficient in the State. The company elected the follow ing officers: Captain, T. W. Thompson First Lieutenant, Robt. Dunn; Second Lieutenant, O. Montealm; Second Brevet Thos. Mead; Orderly Sergeant, S. Benville First Sergeant, R. M. Cunningham; Second Sergeant, James Ryan; Third Sergeant, Henry Tenell; Fourth Sergeant, Wm. Car penter: First Corporal, Wm. Shanks. Second Corporal, Wm. Terrin; Third Corporal, Alfred Borie, sr.; Fourth Corporal, Wm. D. Howe; Company Clerk, George

tween Col. Jno .G. P. Hooe and Mr. J. W. Watt, of this city, eventuated in a duel Saturday morning. The combatants met Friday, but the interference of an office prevented a shot, for the time. They renewed the affair Saturday morning in a fought with navy revolvers at 10 paces, and fired between the word and one, two. three. The weapons were discharged almost together, but neither shots took effect. Mr. Watt, however, made a narrow escape, the ball of his adversary cutting his pants and drawers about the knee-cap. The affair was then satisfactorily adjusted. The combatants acted with coolness and

A COMPLIMENT.-The Johnston Rifles. Capt. J. C. Johnston, one of the best drilled companies in the State Guard, after the election Saturday evening, paid us the compliment of a visit, and gave us three hearty heers on arriving in front of our office a on departing to their armory. The interests of the people of the State and th safety of the Commonwealth are safe in the hands of such men as those of whom this company is composed-men loyal as citi zens, brave and daring as soldiers, and in all positions worthy to enjoy liberty, and

was a fine show of cherries at the exhibition on Saturday. The strawberries were good for the lateness of the season. There was also a profusion of flowers and some boquets exquisitely arranged. We thank the Society for a plate of ex

oliceman John Rodgers, on Thursday night, for stabbing a young man named

Cochran. The latter says Kick wanted to borrow a dime, and upon his declining the investment, Fred stabbed bim. Coch

night at Lebanon. He is the most wonder ful curiosity that ever visited that see

Jefferson College will be held on Friday, the 14th of June, beginning at nine o'clock,

A. M., at the Christian Chapel, Jeffersontown, Kentucky. The public are invited. belonging to Mr. Clarence Bate, of Jefferson county, was killed by lightning on

pointed Inspector General for Nelson

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1861.

TENNESSEE SECEDED!

MAJORITY 70,000 :

Our dispatches, private and otherwise, clearly show that the ordinance of secession has been ratified in Tennessee by a tremenduous majority -- perhaps 70,000. Thus strides the Southern Republic towards greatness among the nationalities of the earth. Another star is torn from the old Union, and another star brightens the firmament of the Southern Constellation. Eleven States, with a population of 9,000,000, are united in the fight for constitutional liberty; when they are subjugated, then liberty has no name, no place

The Military Election.

among the nations of the earth.

We have not full returns of the election for fiield officers of Kentucky State Guard in the election held Saturday, but we be-

Lieut, Colonel-J. H. MORTON MORRIS Major 1st. Bet.-A. SYMMES. Major 2d. Bat.-ROBERT M'KEE.

A Great Match—A Kentucky Horse and Flora Temple. Three matches for two thousand dollar

ach one, two and three miles, has been made between Flora Temple and Medoc. the fast Kentucky horse. First race, June rille (Ind.) Journal publishes a letter dated

Marion, Illinois, May 29, which says: This is an awful place, and full of Secessionists. Yesterday they closed up the printing office and made the editor leave simply because he was for the Union. We simply because he was for the Union. We are looking every day for a regiment of men from Cairo to put this thing down. The streets are at this time full of men, generally drunk, and "hollowing," tor Jeff. Davis and the Southera Confederate. A few days ago a company organized

racy. A few days ago a company organized here and went South to fight for the rebels A company of Seces-ionists is now in the square cutting down the Douglas pole.—This beats anything I ever expected to see in a Northern State. We have the best reasons to know that so far from there being a "united North," nere are thousands of good and true and brave men in Indiana and Illinois who be

lieve the South is right, and are disposed

o stand by her, and they will soon make

hemselves both heard and felt. A LIBERAL PATRIOT .- Hon. J. D. Waters wealthy planter on the Brazos river Texas, and an uncle of Hon. W. W. Bove has tendered to the Southern Confederac the entire proceeds of his crop (after de ducting sufficient to carry on his plantation amounting to twelve hundred bags of cot ton, five hundred hogsheads of sugar, and

The Charleston Mercury says the ten Confederate States will soon be ready to furnish, if necessary, one hundred million of dollars, and five hundred thousand occurred on the Shepherdsville road, Sat- fighting men. No one doubts the result of

> THE COURT MARTIAL-No QUORUM. There was no quorum of the officers called for the court martial in the case of Col. D. C. Stone, of the Louisville Artillery ves-

> ainated for Congress as the successor of the Hon, John W. Stevenson, who has represened the Tenth District for the last

ennessee, refused to permit Hon. Horace Maynard to address the citizens of that

erat, has disposed of his paper to R. H. SEHEY, and gone soldiering with Jack

y in 1812, died in New York on Wednes day. He was sixty-nine years old, and a

The month of June has long bee oted as great month for battles. Perhaps the year 1861 will bear out the precedent

swindling Mr. Rogers, of Cave City, was arrested yesterday by policeman Enlow. that Major A. Buford is not a candidate for

Hon. John W. Stevenson is not a andidate for re-election to Congress in the Tenth District.

See Bland's advertisement. Money oaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth. The ladies of New Orleans have pre

sented Gen. BEAUREGARD with a splendid Candidate for Senator.

ublic press, and repeatedly by private citizen: I have, after much reflection, concluded to an nounce myself as a candidate for the Senate, in the district composed of the counties of Owe Caroll and Trimble.

May 24, 1861. -m27,d&wte

Lexington Races.

THED DAY—Wednesday, June 5, 1861, Purs 150, mile heats, for all ages. Result: Eagle & Wingate's be Jack the Barber, yo by Vandal, dam Nebraska, by Soverign.
Zeb. Ward's ch c Pope Swigert, 4 y o by
ilencee, dam sister to Little Flea...
John Harper's (H. P. McGrath's) bl f Luy Fowler, 4 y o by Albion, dam by Levi-

Hamet. dis Track muddy. Track muddy. Fourth Day—Thursday, June 6, Purse \$200 nile heats, best 3 in 5, for all ages. Result:

Franby Joseph Wingate's (Jas. Berry's) ch c Revill, 4 y o by Vandal, dam by Mirabeau Jas. W. Ford's (W. Boner's) b h Dandy Fim, 4 y o by Boner's Grey Eagle, dam by

Time - 1,305; 1,4514; 1,522.

Track muddy.

Fifth Day—Citizens Stake for 3 year two mile heate, \$100 entrance; \$50 forfeit Association to add \$100. 26 nomination started. Result:

Eagle & Wingate's b f Kansas, by Oliver, dam Nebraska, by Imp. Sovereign.

A. K. Richards' Imp. ch c by West Australian, dam Emilia, by Young Emilius.

R. A. Alexander's b c by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf by Yorkshire.

Viley & Ward's b f Myrtle, by Lexington, dam Evergreen, by Imp. Glencoe.

Jas. K. Duke's ch f Nannie Craddock, by Vandal, dam by Zenith, out of Cherry Elliott.

We learn that there was an exciting race Saturday, three mile heats. There Keene Richards, second; Solferino, third; Jack the Barber, fourth; Joe Stoner, firth, first heat-5:44; Uncle Vic the second, in 5:341/2-further deponent sayeth not, exFROM BALTIMORE.

IFor the Louisville Courier.] Louisville, June 8, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier:- I notice in his morning's Courier the following comnunication, signed, "Multitude of Voters, addressed to the Hon. Robt. Mallory and

To Messrs. Mallory and Bruce, Candidates for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District:

As Congress has been called to meet in extra session on the 4th of July for the purpose of providing means to prosecute the war now being waged by Mr. Lincoln against the Southern States, and as you are before the public proposing to represent this district in Congress, it is of the sent this district in Congress, it is of the greatest importance to the voters of the cistrict to know what course you will pursue in regard to the important matter which has induced the call of an extra session of Congress.

The following interrogatories are propounded to you with a sincere desire, not to embarrass you, but to ascertain the policy that will be pursued by the successful candidate.

A prompt and explicit answer to each

itution in the measures he has taken in

2d. Will you, if elected, vote for any ac-2d. Will you to teceet, vote for any ace or resolution ratifying and confirming what Mr. Lincoln has done in the premises?

3d. Will you vote for the appropriation of money, directly or indirectly, to enable Mr. Lincoln to prosecute the war he is now waging against the Confederate States

wernment?

tth. Are you in favor of recognizing

independence of the Southern Conleracy, in order that the difficulties beween the two sections may be settled and

the war end :d?
Your prompt and unequivocal answer to
these several interrogatories will deternine the course of thousands of the freenen in this district. Answer and satisf Myanswer to the interrogatories therein

propounded are, in order, to each as fol-

2. I will not.

4. I am; believing that the only peaceful neans by which "the difficulties between he two sections may be settled and the var ended." If, however, any other peace ful, honorable, and just plan of settling adopted, I would cheerfully embrace and earnestly support it. But I am opposed to ettling those difficulties with the sworditerably opposed to baptising the settlemen

The Northern and Southern Army-Their Relative Situations.

The editor of the Cincinnati Commer cial writes as follows from Washington:
Washington is the center of the military position of the grand army of the United States, now threatening the insurgent section of Virginia. The left wing is a Fortress Monroe. The right wing is at Chambersburg, Pa., and in Western Virginia. The disposition of the Confederate forces corresponds to this. The center is in Richmond, or in advance of that point, perhaps at Manassas Junction. The right wing is at Norfolk—the left wing at Harper's Ferry. Information can undoubtedly be circulated more rapidly between the various bodies of the Confederate troops than between those of the United States, and the Virginian commanders could concentrate their forces upon the center with greater celerity than the United States officers could make the same movement. al writes as follows from Washington: ers could make the same movement hus about fifteen hours would be required

atterson's, nor McClellan's be brought to Vashington in time to take part in the onflicts of the first two or three days for he possessior of this city. Certainly Dais could very well afford to lose Norfolk r Harper's Ferry if he could take Washington; but as certainly he would not accompt such a thing unless quite desperate. The force here is considerably over prey thousand men, and with Gen. Scott to command them, they would seem components that the command them they would seem comcommand them, they would seem com ituation taken by the military men here nd while there is something of appre

on abroad, there is nothing approach an alarm.

If I might venture a criticism upon the disposition of the United States forces, I should say that there are either too many or too few men in the vicinity of Fortress Monroe. If Butler is to move upon Richmond, he needs ten thousand more men. If he is not to move upon Richmond, half a dozen regiments now under his command should be here. I should rather two splendid regiments just shipped from New York to Fortress Monroe had been directed here, for the force here should be

New fork to Fortress Monroe has been directed here, for the force here should be so overwhelming as to make all idea of danger perfectly absurd.

The one feature that I dislike in connection with affairs here, is the want of reliable information concerning the Southern army, while the movements and forces of the U. S. Gavernment are doubless nearly as well. which seems to scoru secrecy in its operations, the event must determine. An instance of the uses of the telegraph may be
instructive. While I was in Baltimore a
few days since, two regiments of Pennsylvanians passed through that city on
the way to Chambersburg. This fact was
the announcement that a movement upon
Harper's Ferry might be expected. No restriction was placed upon the telegraphic
publication of the lact. The Western
press had the news next morning. The
intelligence had only to cross the river to
be telegraphed South, and thence straight
into Virginia, advising the rebels of the
concentration of troops at Chambersburg,
before half the regiments ordered there
had arrived. The Government may be so
powerful as to be indifferent to this sort of
thing. It would seem so. But if Davis
should move tea thousand men from Harver's Ferry and five thousand from Naold is the refr, and not chousing from Nor-olk to make an attack upon Washington, se sure the Southern telegraph would not ell it in the South-west, that it might reach the North-west, and make the circuit, coming here.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS .- Those who doubt that England will recognize the independence of the Confederate States, will find ittle consolation in this paragraph from Lord Palmerston's official organ of May 22,

The recognition of the thirteen North American colonies by France, and the recognition of Mexico and the South American provinces formerly held by Spain, furnish a rule which the Government of Mr. Lincoln cannot, with any regard to consistency afford to disregard. Neither in France nor in this country will any hasty decision, he propagated, the time is

VANDALISM AT HAMPTON.—We are informed that Butler's vandals are committing depredations at Hampton, Newport's News, and the country around, that would disgrace the warfare of Camanches or Apaches. They have stelen fity negroes from our citizens, they have cut down the beautiful fields of wheat, now nearly ready to be garnered for fodder, and they have insuled the women by the most beastly attitudes and language as they marched through the streets of Hampton.—[Petersburg (Va.) Express.

Preparations for a Grand March Harper's Ferry to be Attacked Jeff Davis at Harper's Ferry Spirit of the Rebels—Arrival Southern Troops at Richmond-The Blockade Rigidly Enforced-Harriet Lane and Her Wounde Men-Loss of the Great "Union"

Special despatch to the Cin Enguirer 1 [special despatch to the Cin. Enquirer.]

BALTIMORE, June 7.—No movement of troops has yet been made to-day up to present writing, but the most active preparations for a grand march are going on. The plan of operations at Harper's Ferry is gradually being developed. The first move will probably be to dislodge the Confederate forces and their batteries at the Point of Rocks. The force now at Frederick, some 4,000 strong, will attempt their disondgement. They have quite a number of wenty-four-pound cannons, which, from enty-four-pound cannons, which, from e Maryland side, can operate most ef-tually against the batteries of the Con-

position. Jetferson Davis was expected to arrive at Harper's Ferry on Wednesday, in company with Beauregard, to learn the exact condition of affairs at the Ferry and Point of Rocks. It is believed that Davis will soon take command in person. There has been no more desertions than could be expected. The men are in the best of spirits, and say, if the Federal troops surround them, the world will see another Thermopyle.

mopyle.

Keliable information has been received keliable information has been received here that Southern troops are arriving at Richmond to the number of nearly fifteen nundred a day, by train, some of whom are immediately dispatched to Manassas Junction and some to Norfolk. The number of troops convention per of troops concentrated at these points aust, therefore, be very large. The Government will soon put all its vailable vessels into active service on our

nandants of all the navy yards to push on the work on hand with the utmos peed.
There are now one hundred and foureen ships of war affoat, all of which will
e stationed at the different Southern ports

A gang of workmen have been employ A gang of working have been employ ed to-day, repairing the track and bridge of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad.

Work on the fortifications on Suter!
Hill has been pushed with increased activity. Indications of an early advance from this place are more furnished.

his place are more favorable The regiments stationed here are being leared of their sick and disabled men, for whom discharges are being made out. They will be scut home at once.

Matters in camp are wonderfully quiet, and evidently this is the lull that precedes

The Monticello is nearly ready for sea nd her ordnance stores are being put on oard as rapidly as possible. Her destinaground to save her from sinking after the

est attack on Acquia Creek. At any rate of one seems to know precisely where It was decided by the Cabinet to-day tha all the expenses of the war should be paid by the General Government, except such sums as may be expended by the States in the equipment and maintenance of men previous to their being sworn into the ser-vice of the United States.

Two of the men that were wounded on oard the Harriet Lane will die. The great Union gun made at Pittsburg nd brought here to be sent to Fortress donroe, while being shipped to day slip ed overboard, and now lies in thirty fee ped overboard, and now lies in thirty feet water. It weighs fitty thousand (50,000) pounds. The officers who superintended the shipment are of opinion that the gun can be recovered.

A schooner, having on board thirty tuns of powder, was seized as she passed Fort McHenry to day.

The Rebels' Game at Cheat River Blocked — Secesionists Hovering around the Camp—Sentinels Fired on—Ben M'Cutlouch—Private Baggage Restored to the Rebel Leader Col. Kelley's would be Assas in Custody-Desertions from the Rebels, &c. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette]

GRAFTON, June 7. It turned out that the rebels had intend to attack the troops at Cheat Riveringe last night, but failed through Mor ' preparations. Two Ohio companies went down at mid

there is a rumor, supported by corrob-orating circumstances, that Ben. McCul-ough has been ordered by Gor. Letcher, o take command of Porterfield's Seces-ion troops, with a cavalry force, and at-ack the army. In that case we shall have

yarm work. Symmes, the rebel that shot Col. Kelley was brought over to-day, and is now under guard. Col. Kelley is not out of danger

A Strange Proceeding—Attempt of Father to Bury his Child Alive. [From the Detroit Tribune.]
A great excitement was created Wedner

A great excitement was created Wednesday evening among the residents on Hastings street, between Woodbridge and Atwater, occasioned by the attempt of a father
to bury alive his son, a bright little fellow,
but seven years of age. The man's name
is Daniel Welch, and the only explanation
that can be given of his extraordinary conduct, is, that he was either drunk or crazy.
During the after con vertexers have During the afternoon yesterday, he went to the cabinet warerooms of Messrs. Flat

vere sitting in a saloon near the house of Velch, when a little boy came in and said, There is going to be a boy drowned to-ight," which created a laughter among night," which created a laughter among those present, and they were somewhat astenished to see another youngster come running in out of breath, and exclaiming, "They are going to bury a boy alive up here." This last remark caused them to investigate the matter further, and being guided by the last named boy, they proceeded to Welch's house, where the colling was seen upon a table in the front room. ceeded to Welch's house, where the coiin was seen upon a table in the front room, and the little victim running about the house in great terror of approaching harm. Welch was charged with intending to murder his child, but stoutly denied it, and said that Doctor Russell owed him sum of money and had paid him with an order on Flattery Bros., and that he had purchased with it the coffin, that it might be in the house should an occasion arise e in the house should an occasion aris when it might become necessary to use it. His story was not believed, and several gentlemen resolved to pass the night in his house, in order that he might not earry out the design they believed him to have formed. Our informants express themselves as certain that the way was perfectly elves as certain that the man was perfectly

"We have the pleasure of announcing that our esteemed fellow-citizen, R. D. Shepherd, who is now at an advanced time of life, living on his beautiful farm near Shepherdstown, Va., has directed his agent in this city to pay over to the Treasurer of the Confederate States, a large sum of money, including, it is said, his whole annual income from reats in this city—the largest income enjoyed by any property holder—to be applied to the defense of the rights and the support of the independence of the South. Mr. Shepherd is a veteran of the war of 1812, and served with great efficiency and distinction in the defense of this city against the British invasion. He is heart and soul devoted to the cause of the South, and stands ready to sacrifice his last dollar to maintain that cause. Here is an example worthy of the emulation of others of our rich citizens, a

mulation of others of our rich citizens, ery few of whom have not manifested ery creditable liberality or a very arder FATAL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday a terribly fatal accident occurred at the percussion cap manufactory in this city. Capt. Vandam, who was employed in charging the caps, had taken out the steel plates upon which the fumigating powder was deposited, and was, we understand, in the act of cleaning one of them with a piece of sand paper, when the powder was ignited, producing an explosion of such force as to drive the plate into his skull and killing him instantly. Captain Vandam was a pahim instantly. Captain Vandam was a na tive of Belgium, and had occupied a high ly honorable position in the Belgian army He leaves a wife and one child.—[Nashville

SPEECH OF MR. LINDSAY, M. P., IN SUPPORT OF JEFF DAVIS.

England and France Advised to Recognize the Independence of the South.

In regard to the American war, he took

ceasion to say:
It was a matter in which they in England, and especially ship-owners, were deeply nterested. Ciril war had now broken out, and he deplored it as much as any man, but in traveling through the States he saw but in traveling through the States he saw that separation was a mere question of time. It was clear to his mind that however well a Republican form of Government might answer with a limited number of people in a limited territory, when a nation amounting to upwards of 20,000,000 people, spread over thousands of miles, consisting of thirty-three States, and each State a self-governing State, with interests opposite to each other, and with feelings, in many respects, totally differing, however well a Republican government might answer on a limited scale, it was impossible to guide a vast country such as the United States by that form of government. As he said before, to his mind it was a mere question of time when the States should separate. In this question it was their duty to act upon the principles which, he was glad to see, were daily gaining ground in this country—those of non-intervention. [Cheers.]

in this country—those of non-intervention. (Cheers.)

As Lord John Russell had made one step to a cknowledging the Southern Confederation as belligerents, he felt that when the proper time larrived it would be desirable that he should take another step in advance, and acknowledge the Southern Confederation as an independent power. [Hear] It must come to this in time, and if England and France, at the proper moment, acknowledged the Southern Confederation as an independent power, it might stay the cry of revenge which he was sorry to hear coming from the North against the Southern as an independent power, it might stay the cry of revenge which he was sorry to hear coming from the North against the Southern states for the purpose of subduing these States, and might tend to save much bloodshed. The adoption of this course would prove of great advantage in time to the people of England and the people of Europe, but of great advantage in time to the people of America themselves. [Applause.]

The movement for separation of the States was not the impulse of the moment. Those wno suppose that this movement has arisen within the last six or twelve months were under asad misapprehension. He had many friends—many excellent friends—in the Northern States—but he was bound to state to this meeting that he conscientiously believed that the system of taxation which they had carried out had been a system of high tariffs. In 1333, the tariff was increased to such an extent that South Carolina entered her protest, and then threatened to do what she as now carried into effect, viz: to secede from the Union. She said: "We are ground down with taxes which the people for granted that there are not impulsed to the protest, and then threatened to do what she as now carried into effect, viz: to secede from the Union. She said: "We are ground down with taxes which the people for granted that there are not into propose of the charge in the constitute an military organization. It takes to the protest, and then threatened to do what she has

has now carried into effect, viz: to secede from the Union. She said: "We are ground down with taxes which the people cannot pay." Upon that, the Northern States entered into a "compromise tariff."

That tariff subsisted for the ten subsequent years, the taxation or high duties upon imports being gradually reduced up. pon imports being gradually reduced, un-il, in 1843, when protection, it was agreed, til, in 1843, when protection, it was agreed, should cease, and the duties to be levied for revenue purposes only, should, after that date, not exceed twenty percent. But, in 1846, Congress passed a higher tariff, higher, he believes, than in 1828; in 1845 they increased that tariff, and they had all heard of the Morrill tariff passed in the present year—passed at the time, too, when the Southern Senators were not in the House. On many articles of that tariff they imposed a duty of not less than 200 per cent. When they looked to the exports of America, and where these exports came from, they could not be surprised that the Southern States resisted what they consid-

analyzed that account, they would find that out of this \$350,000,000,000, \$250,000,000 consisted of the produce of the Southern States, and that upwards of \$200,000,000 consisted of cotton; while less than \$100,000 consisted of cotton; while less than \$100,000 comprised the exports of the North. What was the consequence, speaking to men of business? With the exception of the gold that was sent across to meet the balance of trade, all those exports were paid in imports bearing high protective duties—from our own country to a large extent. The consequence was that the Southern States, being in the minority in the Federal Legislature, had practically no voice in the distribution of those taxes, though paying their proportion of these taxes as 2½ was to 1. It was not surprising, then, looking at those things, that the Southern States as the days of the surprising, then, looking at those things, that the Southern states are said and say "We have the summons discrete the world when there is entire peace through out the city, and when there is on danger, or threats of a breach of law. It would be the duty of the Mayor to be watchful to the duty of the Mayor to be watchful to the duty of the Mayor to like and the law, or threatened injury to life or property, and to take hold of the matter in time to prevent it. But when there is not done or threats of a breach of thw. It would be the duty of the Mayor to be watchful to the duty of the Mayor to like and to take hold of the matter in time erry, and to take hold of the matter in time to prevent it. But when there is no danger, or threats of a breach of thw. It would be the duty of the Mayor to like the duty of the Mayor to be watchful to the distribution of the say and to take hold of the matter in time to prevent it. But when there is no danger, or threatened in jury to life or the the duty of the Mayor to be watchful to the duty of the Mayor to be watchful to the duty of the Mayor to leave the duty of the Mayor to leave the duty of the Mayor to leave the duty of the Ma

and the weight in the Federal Legislature which we think we are entitled to." Those gentlemen in that room, familiar with his tory, were aware that the Americans—the forefathers of those who were now resident in the Northern and Southern States—rebelled after they had sworn allegiance to the throne of England, whereas, they who were now seeding had sworn no allegiance to the redeal Government, but had aworn allegiance to their respective States. They rebelled, and they would remember reading in history the words of Mr. Pitt. Every man in this country, no doubt, holds the sentiments which Pitt then held; and every man admitted that when a great people had arrived at the position that they were competent to govern themselves, and when they felt that they were oppressed with taxation, that they had a right to govern themselves. Now look at the consequences of the attempt at coercion.

The Southern States had a population of between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000, and 5,000,000 of those were whites. He learned from high authority that the Southern States could turn out an army of close upon a million of men, well trained in arms. Their whole policy seemed to be to stand upon the defensive. He had reason to believe that they never had, and had not now the most remote idea of attacking Washingten; but they would defend their State and their homes to the very uttermost. While they would not attempt correctly they would resist any attack to the correctly the mode of their appointment, and their term and tenare officient police." State and their homes to the very utter-most. While they would not attempt co-ercion, they would resist any attack on the part of the Northern States to force them

MENT.-Mr. Cobb, in a recent speech at Atlanta, thus explains the motives which actuated the men at Montgomery in coming

to Richmond:

If you wish to know why the Government was removed to Richmond, I can say circumstances have arisen that have rendered it proper. We have received the Old Dominion into our Confederacy. Her soil will, perhaps, be the battle-ground of this struggle. Her enemies are gathered around her to force her into subjection to their foul dictates. We felt it our duty to be at the seat of war. We wanted to let Virginia know that whatever threats or dangers were presented to her, filled our hearts with sympathy for her, which we are willing to exhibit to show that there was not a man in the Confederacy who was afraid to be at his post on Virginia soil. We also wanted to be near our brave boys, so that when we threw off the badge of Legislators, we might take up arms and share with them the fortunes of war. We felt the cause of Virginia to, be the cause of Virginia to, be the cause of the google. of us an. It she hairs, we shall all half, and we were willing to be at the post to be among the first victims. We were willing to say to Lincoln, when he attempts to put his foot on Virginia soil, "Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther." [Cheers.]

An Alleged Movement of Disunion Troops.—It is being said here that the disunionists are moving a considerable force—some thousands—upon Leesburg, Va., thirty-five miles from this city, from what point, or even from what direction, is not stated. If it be true, they can be marching thither only either from Harper's Ferry (involving the design of abandoning that position without a struggle for its maintenance) or from Mansassa Junction. If from the latter point, the purpose is to get into continuate a struggle for its maintenance) or from Manassas Junction. If from the latter point, the purpose is to get into the rear of either General Patterson or General McDowell, when they may move in the direction they evidently aim to proceed in—the first directly on Harper's Ferry, from Chambersburg, the second to Manassas Junction, to cut off the retreat of General Johnson's forces, by rail. We do not, however, credit the story, as, if true, whoever directs the strategy of the distinguish them are alled watchmen, but the real of his forces in detail; for General McDowell could as soon arrive before Leesburgh by a forced march, as before Manassas Junction, to when it would be impossible for the enemy at either of these points to succor their friends at the other point. Indeed, they could adopt no surer way of expediting their own eventual entire defeat in this vicinity, than by thus essaying to occupy positions distant from each other, and from whence it would be impossible for either of their divisions to support the other.—[Wash, Star.

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The Illegality of the Ordinance "Establishing a Volunteer Police for the City of Louisville, to be Styled

From the Louisville Democrat of Wednesday, The ordinance substantially provides for a volunteer police for the city of Louisville, to be styled the "Home Guard;" that it shall be composed of all such citizens over the age of eighteen years as may volunteer and take the coth prescribed for other area. Mr. Lindsay, M. P., whose visit to this country last year on a commercial errand. attracted much notice from the press and much interest in mercantile circles, made a speech recently to his constituents at Sunderland on the results of his mission. over them, when on duty, &c.; that Home Guard shall be further composi-

Home Guard shall be further composed of two regiments, with the necessary field and staff officers, which shall constitute a brigade; that the companies shall be composed of not less than forty nor more than one hundred privates, and the necessary company officers; that the Mayor shall be Commander-in-Chief, and have power to appoint a Pricedite General power to commander-in-Chief, and have power appoint a Brigadier General, a Quarte master, and an Adjutant General; the Brigadier shall appoint his brigade staff, cosisting of a Brigadier Inspector, a Quarte master and a surgeon, with the rank of Captain the all persons who rank heavy process was the sall persons who rank persons were processed. Major, and an Aid, with the rank of Captain; that all persons who may become members of said Home Guard are appointed volunteer policemen for the city of Louisville for the term of one year, unless sooner dismissed, and the term of office for the officers is likewise one year; that the commissioned officers shall be commissioned by the Mayor; and that in addition to the brigade provided for, the Mayor is authorized to receive one or more companies of artillery, &c.

which are pertinent to the question now in hand. If the power claimed by the Mayor and Council in the enactment of this ordinance exists at all, it must be by virtue of the city charter and its amendments, which are their fundamental laws. The Mayor and Council have taken the trouble in the first

caution, and only in cases of unimmediate necessity. The usual

companies!
The section does not authorize him to of America, and where these exports are from, they could not be surprised that the Southern States resisted what they considered to be oppression. Last year the exports amounted to \$350,000,000, and if they analyzed that account, they would find that out of this \$550,000,000, \$250,000,000 consisted of the produce of the Southern States and that unwards of \$900,000,000 consisted and the produce of the Southern States and that unwards of \$900,000,000 consisted of the produce of the Southern States and that unwards of \$900,000,000 consisted of the produce of the Southern States and that unwards of \$900,000,000 consisted of the produce of the Southern States and that unwards of \$900,000,000 consisted of the produce of the Southern States and that unwards of \$900,000,000 consisted of the produce of the Southern States and the summent them and command them in person, in these cases of great necessity. Nor can the Mayonia with the southern the southern that the southern the summent them and command them in person, in these cases of great necessity. Nor can the Mayonia with the southern the produce of the southern that the southern the summent them are command them in person, in these cases of great necessity. Nor can the Mayonia with the southern the summent that the summent that the southern that the summent them when there is entire peace through the summent that th

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pealed.

"SEC. 2. The General Council shall establish a police department, and appoint the watchmen, or preceribe the mode of their appointment, and their term and tenare of office, and prescribe all needful rules and regulations to secure and maintain an efficient police."

"SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage; but no watchmen appointed under its provisions shall enter upon their duties until the expiration of the term of the present regular watchmen."

Approved March 8, 1856. (See 2d vol. session acts of Kentucky Legislature, 1855-56, p. 101: and see also Statute Laws city of Louisville, p. 282. Title, Police Department.)

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In considering this amendment, it is necessary to premise that the "Pilcher" charter of 1851 required the watchmen to be elected by the vote of the people; but the above amendment gave the covneil the power to appoint or prescribe the mode of their appointment. It was supposed by many, after the August riots of 1855, that the police and watchmen would be better officers if appointed by the Council, or under their supervision, than if elected by the people, and this gave rise to the above AN ALLEGED MOVEMENT OF DISUNION

organization may result in great evils. We have endeavored to look at it from a legal point of view alons. We are perfectly satisfied that the ordinance is beyond the power of the Council, illegal and void, and this is objection enough, to every law abiding citizen. It should be instantly repealed. Fiat justicia ruat coelum.

A KENTUCKY LAWYER.

Will be a country to live for, to pray for, and, if necessary, to die for. (A voice: "Yes, I am willing to die for it a number of the Convention at Lonanon—Hon. Chas. AW.icaliffe the Nominee.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courter.]

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A KENTUCKY LAWYER.

Serenade to President Davis—His Speech—Lamar's Speech.

President Davis and family were serenaded at the Spotswood Hotel, Richmond, on Saturday evening, by a large number of citizens. In response to repeated cells, his Excellency appeared at one of the windows and said:

Friends and Fellow-Citizens:

I thank you for the compliment that your presence conveys. It is an indication of regard, not for the person, but for the position which he holds. The eause in which we are engaged is the cause of the same stripe. As none of these gentlement of regard, not for the person, but for the position which he holds. The eause in which we are engaged is the cause of the same stripe. As none of these gentlements advocacy of rights to which we were born, those for which our fathers of the Revolution bled—the richest inheritance that ever fell to man, and which it is our sacredulty to transmit untarnished to our children. Upon us is devolved the high and holy responsibility of preserving the Constitutional liberty of a free government. [Applanus.] Those with whom we have lacely associated have shown themselves so the giorious institutions they inherited, that they are to-day stripped of the liberty to which they were born. They have allowed an ignorant usurper to trample upon all the prerogatives of citizenship, and to exercise power never delegated to him; and it has been reserved for your own State, so lately one of the original thirten, but now, thank God, fully separated from the contest.

Jaratification we may well feel at being separated from such a connection; as soon as the result of the balloting around a letter addressed to Hon. John Young Brown, requesting him to make the Young Brown, requesting him to make the contest.

and drench them with blood more precious than that shed there. We will make a history for ourselves. We do not ask that the past shall shed our lustre upon us, bright as our past has been, for we can achieve our own destiny. We may point to many a field, over which has floated the flag of our country when we were of the United States—upon which Southern soldiers and Southern officers reflected their brave spirits in their deeds of daring; and, without an announced his intention to address his

This Excellency then retired from the windows amid long cheers.

SPRECH OF HON. C. L. Q. LAMAR.
Gentlemen—It affords me pleasure to respond to your call. But I feel conscious of my inability to address you in a strain worthy of the interest inspired by the great events now so rapidly harrying to their consummation. Indeed, it would be almost impossible to give adequate expression to the feelings with which all patriotic minds are now agitated. Fortunately, however, the time has come when the people need neither the aid of argument nor of exciting appeal. The time has arrived when they are satisfied that the deliverance of this fair State depends not upon argument—not upon eloquence—not upon statesmanship, but upon the fighting manhood of this country—(cheers)—upon the courage which dares to strike a braver blow for the right than the enemy dare to strike for the wrong. The people of these Confederate States have, by a solarize to strike for the wrong. The people of these Confederate States have, by a solarize to strike for the wrong. The people of these Confederate States have, by a solarize to strike for the wrong, the people of these confederate states have blow for the right than the enemy dare to strike for the wrong. The people of these Confederate States have, by a solarize to strike for the wrong, the people of the second manifalm it among the properties and maintain it among the strip patriotic manifalm is a more than the people of the second manifalm it among the strip of the second manifalm it among the strip portions of the State that the wheat crop is being successfully harvested, and is turning out very abundantly, as was utrained to the best methods of the state that the wheat crop is being successfully harvested, and is turning out very abundantly, as was utrained to the best methods of the State that the wheat crop is being successfully harvested, and is turning out very abundantly, as was utrained to the best that the wheat crop is being successfully havested, and is turning out very abundantly

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Is it not apparent to every reasoning mind that the Council, under the guise and pretext of establishing a volunteer police, have constructed a most powerful military organization. This is not the city of Paris or Vienna. We are not accustomed to military epionnage. We yet claim, perhaps feebly claim, to be a free people. But it may be asked, could not the Council arm such of the police as they have, or appoint an additional number, and arm them? If the Council think an additional number necessary let them appoint them, but let the number be limited by the necessary let them appoint them, but they must arm them as a police, and mot as a military organization. The Legislature have given abundant power for a police organization, but nore whatever for a military organization. If the Council really believe that an increase of the police is necessary, they can increase them as police is necessary,

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Congress as Mr. Wickliffe. So Mr. Brown had as well take the stump at once. Our countyman, Graves, was duly disappointed at the result. He is a shade milder coercionist than Mr. Wickliffe, and was, therefore, preferred by many, but his friends in Washington county sustained him with such freezing warmth that his overthrow was easy. Graves can get 1,000 more votes in Marion and Washington counties than the nomines—but the "Pea-

[From the Knoxville Register, Wednesday.]

here. [Cheers.]

Beginning under many embarrassments, the result of 70 years of taxation being in the hands of our enemies, we must at first move cautiously. It may be that we shall have to encounter sacrifices; but, my friends, under the smiles of the God of the just, and filled with the same spirit that animated our fathers, success shall perch on our banners. I am sure you do not expect me to go into any argument upon those questions which, for twenty five years, have sgitated the country. We have now reached the point where arguments being exhausted, it only remains for us to stand by our arms. [Cheers and cries of we will.]

When the time and occasion serve, we shall smite the smiter with manly arms, as did our fathers before us and as becomes their sons. To them we leave the base acts of the assassin and incendiary—to them we leave it to insult helpless women; to us belongs vengeance upon man. [Tremendous applane e. Now, my friends, we will make the battle field of Virginia another Buena Vista, and drench them with blood more precious than that shed there. We will make the battle field of Virginia another Buena Vista, and drench them with blood more precious than that shed there. We will make a history for ourselves. We do not ask that the past shall shed our lustre upon us, bright as our past has been, for we can achieve our own d-stiny. We may point to many a

Southern efficers reflected their brave spirits in their deeds of daring; and, without intending to cast a shadow upon the courage of any portion of the United States, let me call it to your remembrance, that no man who went from any of these Confederate States, has ever yet, as a general officer, surrendered to an enemy. [Great applause.]

Pardon me if I do not go into matters of hatory; and permit me, again, to thank you for this kind manifestation of your regard, to express to you my hearty wishes for the Individual prosperity of you all, with the hope that you will all pray to God to erown our cause and our country

TEXAS .- The Houston Telegraph, of the

PRISONERS OF WAR .- Recorder Blache PRISONERS OF WAR.—Recorder Blache has received a telegraphic dispatch from J. P. Benjamin, Attorney General, in relation to the free negroes captured on board the late prizes brought into this port, which states that "free negroes are not held as prisoners under the law of the Confederate States, and that they must be disposed of according to the laws of Louisiana."—[N. O. Picayune.

I has ARMY WORM—We continue to reeive gloomy accounts of damage done toneadows and grain fields by the army
rorm, in this and the adjoining counties.
I sullivan county, one farmer has had
orty-five acres of corn destroyed by them.

The Lyons newspapers state that French officers are coming to the United

LOUISVILLLE. MONDAY MORNING..... Southern Rights Nominations.

For State Treasurer, GOBRIAS TERRY, of Todd. For Congress,

FIRST DISTRICT. Hon. H. C. BURNETT, of Trigg.

THIRD DISTRICT. JOS. H. LEWIS, of Barren. FOURTH DISTRICT. A. G. TALBOTT, of Boyle.

H. W. BRUCE of Jefferson. EIGHTH DISTRICT. WM. E. SIMMS, of Bourbon.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

NINTH DISTRICT, COL. JNO. S. WILLIAMS, of Clark.

The Congressional Canvass The election for members of Congres will be held on the 20th inst. The candidates are being placed in the field and the issue is already made up. The questions for the people to dete mine are easily understood. They com-

home to the comprehension of every man Do you want Lincoln's violations of the Constitution ratified? Do you want his usurpations of undelega ted and despotic power confirmed and

sanctioned? Do you want money at the rate of \$300, 000,000 a year voted to carry on the war against the South-a sum of which the share of Kentucky, if she should remain in the Union, will be about \$10,000,000 a

Do you want the army and navy increased by calling out two or three hundred thousand soldiers, with which to attempt to subjugate the people of Virginia, and North Carolina, and our neighbor Tennes-

Do you want the war continued until every material interest of the country is destroyed and want and beggary is brought upon our people?

Do you want the Congress to sanction the illegal interference with the business and commerce of the State, by which our producers and manufacturers are cut off from a market, our laborers and mechanics thrown out of employment, and ruin is brought upon all classes, thus with pres ent suffering, establishing a precedent by which a future Executive may at any time on the ever ready plea of the tyrant, neces sity, destroy our commerce and make beg gars and slaves of us all?

These are the questions, fellow-citizen of Kentucky, which you must consider and to which, on the 20th inst., you will have to give an answer.

If you wish to give an affirmative answer to these questions, go to the polls and vote for MALLORY, for WADSWORTH, for GRIDER. for Jackson or Kinney, for Menzies, and the rest of the candidates on that ticket. If you desire to give an answer in the negative, go to the polls and vote for BRUCE, for WILLIAMS, for JOE LEWIS, and

ning on the ticket with them. We are all the time receiving letters from the best and most sagacious Union men throughout the State, all of whom assure us, on the strength of signs that they see daily and nightly, that the secessionists of

the other Congressional candidates run

a sudden, violent, and, if necessary, blood We have no more doubt of this than we have of our own existence. Yet we can re commend nothing but what we have recom mended already. It is that our friends be prepared. If the cloud of civil war mus urst upon us, let us be ready to catch its ghtnings upon the points of our swords. -[Lou. Journal.

What are the signs upon which this charge is based? We will enumerate some

When the difficulties between the sec tions began to assume their present proportions, the friends of the South said, that Kentucky should be united, that the position she should occupy ought to be submitted to the votes of the people, and that the minority should acquiesce in the decision of the majority.

In order to ascertain the sense of the people, and to learn their wishes, the Southern Rights men proposed to hold a sovereignty Convention, the members to be elected directly by the people, and their action to be submitted for ratification.

The Southern Rights men have in every form asserted the right of the majority of the State to control the destinies of the Commonwealth, and the duty of the minority to submit to the decision of the

The Southern Rights men have violated no law, refused to perform no duty imposed upon them as citizens, introduced no arms into the State clandestinely for the purpose of inaugurating civil strife, and put no gans whatever into the hands of members of a party as such to be turned against The Southern Rights men have never

contemplated, do not now wish, and never Union of this State with the Southern Con. federacy by any "sudden, violent," or "bloody process," or in any manner save through the legally and fairly expressed will of the people; the records of the Legislature, the proceedings of public meetings, the speeches of leading men, and the tone of the press all unite in giving the lie to the charge that they propose or will consent to any "sudden, violent," or "bloody process" for determining the position of the State; and there is not a man in Kentucky with intelligence enough to repeat his own name who believes that there is any truth in such a charge, or any foundation for it.

On the other hand, what do we see. The Submissionists, afraid of the people first refused to pledge themselves to abide by the decision of the majority.

They resisted a proposition to submit the whole question to a free and fair vote of the people for their determination. They have declared in their speeches through their newspapers, and on the stump, that the smallest minority have the right and should take up arms against the largest majority, if that majority should

be in favor of the South, and to resist to the death the will of the people. They have entered into all ance with the Admi nistration, which has overthrown the Constitution, and subverted the Govern. ment, and pledged themselves to sustain it in its lawless and unconstitutional course by force of arms if necessary, in order to obtain guns and munitions of war which they have put into the hands of sworn or pledged partizans, and none others, to be used in

ugurating and conducting a conflict with their own neighbors and friends for the benefit of the President and his party, thus plotting to bring upon us a bloody and They have organized sceret oath-bound

societies, the members of which are sworn not to support the Constitution and laws of Kentucky or of the United States, but the prostration of her business—in the beg know is unconstitutional and indefensi-

On false and absurd pretex s they have sent agents to Northern States to invite the authorities of such States to send armed men here to overawe and intimidate the friends of the Constitution and rights of

a hostile descent upon our people as right and proper which the Abolition General imself subsequently expressly and fully

disapproved. They have left nothing undone, and are eaving no stone unturned, by which it is ssible to bring the war to our own doors nd to redden our hearth-stones with the

Upon them, and upon them alone, will rest the responsibility for any division in ction among the people of Kentucky, r for any conflict between Kentuckians. This responsibility they cannot shift upon thers until they can blot out forever th cords of the recent past. And ever rop of blood shed in such a struggle will ise to Heaven as a witness of their crime and the curse of a just and good God will est on them to paralyze their efforts and give them over to destruction. There will e no conflict between Kentuckians unles it result from the success of their plans and should they sow the wind, they must reap the whirlwind.

Coercion Avowed-The Issue to be Met in the Congressional Campaign. The Submissionists of the Fourth Con-

ressional district have thrown BILL AN. DERSON overboard, though he very much desired the nomination, and complained of his failure to get it.

In his stead, they have nominated Aaron HARDING, of Greene county, an out and out Coercionist, and standing on a coer-

At Stanford the other day, Mr. HARDING was called out on the questions that will be before the next Congress, by Hon. A. G. TALBOTT, and said in substance, that h could vote men and money to carry on the ar against the South, and that he is willing o see blood shed for seven years to occerce the cessionists.

This is the position to which the Subission managers have been drifting from he first, and now the attempt is boldly made to commit the people of Kentucky to the support of the Administration to the fullest extent.

The issue is fully made in the Congres nal election:-do the people want LIN-OLN's administration sustained: do they want his violations of the Constitution and his subversion of the Government rational fied; do they want men and money voted to carry on the war; do they want to tax emselves with their share of a public debt of hundreds of millions of dollars to osecute a war against their neighbors, riends, and customers; do they want the war kept up until its ravages can never be

If they want these things, they should rote for MALLORY, HARDING, GRIDER, WADSWORTH, and the balance of the candidates of the party they represent. If they do not want these things, they should vote for BRUCE, TALBOTT, LEWIS, WIL-LIAMS, and the other Southern Rights

The following is evidently from Knight of the Golden Circle, whose conscience is ill at ease: Indiana, June 5, 1861.

Editors of the Louisville Journal: Is it ossible that you cannot see that the workings of the K. G. C.'s have got into the ings of the K. G. C.'s have got into the hands of those among you that are seeking to break up this Government, as the pretend for the benefit of slavery, while, if het, the true object is to destroy slavery I speak from knowledge. That knowledge I cannot impart to you; and, indeed, if would be dangerous to give you my name I do not desire this for publication, bu simply as a hint. Better look to your in terest. You have an editor in your city imply as a limit. Better fook to your in-prest. You have an editor in your city hat could tell you all about it, but he pre-ends to the reverse. Watch well those hat are opposed to the Union, especially hose that call Union men Abolitionists and seek to smother free speech and a free ress. I may say more hereafter. I can ell where an editor stands by reading his ere an editor stands by reading his per; I wish you could. I mean his con-

The above is from the Journal of Satur-We have every reason to believe that ere is an organization in Kentuck known as the K. G. C., each member of which is solemnly pledged to obey and respect, not the Governor of the State, not

the Administration, but the laws of the commonwealth. We lave every reason to believe that there is a secret organization in our midst, ach member of which is sworn to obey and support, not the Constitution or laws of the State or of the United States, but the Administration at Washington, which is confessedly violating both the Constitu tion and the laws-each member of which binds himself to do, not what his judgement and his conscience assure him i right and proper, but what the Higher Law

apostles at Washington order him to do. We propose to our neighbor of the Journal, that we both be sworn to answer such questions as a committee composed of two gentlemen from the Southern Rights pary and two gentlemen of the LINCOLN party may ask us, in reference to these organizations, the same questions to be addressed to each party on the witness stand, and the answers to be given in writing and pub-

lished in the Journal and Courier. On the 23d ult., one of the editors of the Journal and ourself were summoned to Frankfort to testify before a Committee of the House of Representatives; our neighbor, we suppose, to be examined in reference to the importation of arms into this State from the North, while we were to be terrogated, we suppose, about the K.

G. C. In an hour after the notice was served on us, we were on our way to the Capital, anxious to give the public the full benefit of our knowledge of the organization in question. Our neighbor, who was not perintend to attempt to bring about, the haps so willing to be examined, did not go to Frankfort that day, or at all, in obedience to the process served by the Commit-

But it is not necessary to go into details in regard to the Tennessee outrage upon the steamer Louisville, the passengers, the shippers, and the consignees. The public have read in our columns, though not in those of the Courier, the proceedings of the meeting of Tennesseans at Memphis, on Friday of last week.—[Lou. Jour.

It is not, however, more accurate in the lest sentence of the above paragraph than it usually is in its references to facts connected with the crisis. The Courier of interest of the courier of interest in the course in the courier of interest in the course in the Thursday contained the resolutions in full adopted at the Memphis meeting, and the NAILSublic read them in our columns, where hey find everything necessary to a perfect understanding of the matters in conroversy. Unlike the Journal, we give oth sides a hearing. For instance, we pubished the address in full of the members f the Border State Conference: the Jourmal has not yet published the dissented from the Majority. It has not published the opinion of the venerable not published the opinion of the venerable Soaps for the Soaps of nal has not yet published the address of United States in the Baltimore habeas cor pas case-one of the ablest and most im portant judicial decisions ever printed, We published the Inaugural Address of President Lincoln: the Journal did no

publish the Message of President Davis.
And numbers of such instances might be Kentucky is still one of the United states of America. She is partaking of the cenetics of the Government.—[Louisville

Yes, "she is partaking of the benefits of the Government" in the destruction of her trade, the interruption of her commerce gary of her rich men, and the starving of her mechanics and laborers.

Golden Circle may get his neck in a hempen ose.—[Lou. Jour. Do you really think so?

WHAT THE WAR HAS DONE FOR ILLINOIS the States.

They have encouraged the invasion of our soil by Northern troops, and defended ter, if the war does not stop.

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CAPTURE OF REVOLUTIONISTS

From Washington. [Special to the N. Y. Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Several hundred regulars have left within twenty-four hours for the Relay House. They will form a portion of one of the columns which are to

portion of one of the columns which are to operate against Harper's Ferry.

A column of General Patterson's army is approaching by the way of Hagerstown, and a column of General McClellan's is moving from the West.

Help cannot come to General Johnston from Mannassas Junction. Gen. McDowell will engage the whole attention of the rebels posted there, nor can they be reinforced from Richmond and Norfolk. for Gen. Butler will be a dangerous foe to leave even inactive in their rear. He will not remain quiet.

There are armed steamers enough in the Potamac to threaten approaches to the Capitol of the Old Dominion.

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A regiment of cavalry has been accepted from the interior of New York.

There is no authority for stating that the First Regiment of Cavalry and Second Regiment of Dragoons, U. S. A., have been ordered from the Department of the West to this neighborhood.

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Engineers have returned from reconneisance of several points on the Potomac. He landed at several places on the Virginia side of the Potomac attended by two officers and 20 marines.

They proceeded a considerable distance. At White House point he saw about sixty Secessionists, who made their appearance there a few days ago. At Acquia Creek two small batteries with 500 or 600 men were distinctly seen by the party.

There is reason to believe that their will be a change in the command at Baitimore. Brigadier-General Cooper with a regiment of 1,200 men has entered the city, and encamped on the Western suburbs. camped on the Western suburbs.

Gen. Scott informed the President and

Cabinet that he meant to have possession of Memphis and Richmond about the 15th of July.

Six regiments of infantry, two batteries of artillary conditions. of artillery, and one company of Gen. IcDowel's command, are under orders to be ready at a moment's warning to repel

be ready at a moment's warning to repel attack or to move forward.

Lieut. Col. Comstock, of the Michigan regiment, resigned, business requiring his presence at home.

We have good reason to believe that before many hours a column of 4,000 men will march from this city towards Harper's Ferry, the whole commanded by Col. Stone of the Fourteenth Infantry. The hour of starting, which was postponed several times, is not yet defisitely determined. This column will probably have no more severe task than that of intercepting the fagitives driven by the other commands from Harper's Ferry. Other regiments are under marching orders.

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We heard from a prominent politician from Wheeling, what will be the probable course of the Convention. All the leading men have agreed not to attempt making a new State out of Western Virginia, but to act for the Old Dominion as a whole, setting up a Provisional Government. The first act of the Covention will be to depose Governor Letcher, and his rebellions associates. It will then appoint good and true men in their places.

The Provisional Governor will probably be Gen. Jackson, of Parkersburg. The Convention will then declare Eastern Virginia in insurrection against the General Government, against the General Government, against the General Government for which.

Convention will then declare Eastern Virginia in insurrection against the General Government, for which aid to put down the rebellion will be invoked. The Legislature, chosen on the 23d ultimo, the members of which are, by its request, to meet with the Convention, will be pronounced the legally elected Legislature of the State, and will be empaying the proposed. the legally elected Legislature of the State, and will be empowered to proceed at once to the transaction of business. The Governor will send in his message to the two houses, and two Senators, of whom John S. Carlisle will probably be one, and a leading Republican the other, will be chosen. In this plan of operations, Messrs. John S. Carlile, Wylie, Prerpont, and Jackson unite. Our informant thinks the Convention will be one of the grandest population.

vention will be one of the grandest popu-lar assemblages ever called together.

[Special Dispatch to the World,] The moment the rebels are driven from Harper's Ferry the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be repaired by the Government.

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ment.

The last person in jail here for uttering disloyal sentiments was discharged to-day, on taking the oath of allegiance.

This alternoon the United States forces captured a rebel company of 30 men in Virginia, some seven miles above George-town. They were heavily armed, and had plenty of ammunition. It is believed these

New York, June 8.—The Herald says letters just received from John C. Fremont, dated London, stating that he has purchased 10 000 Enfield rifles and several batteries of rifled cannon for the Government, which he is waiting for, to bring with him. He is only delayed till a portion of the rifles are finished. New York, June 8.—The Herald says letters just receive from John C. Fremont, dated London, stating that he has purchased 10 000 Enfield rifles and several batteries of rifled cannon for the Government, which he is waiting for, to bring with him. He is only delayed till a portion of the rifles are finished.

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**New York, June 8.—It is rumored that Henry A. Wise is in a rapid decline.

**A Paris letter says it is rumored that a duel is on the tapis between our Minister. A rans letter says it is runnored that a duel is on the tapis between our Minister to Belgium, Mr. Sandford, and a Virginian, growing out of some remarks of the for-mer relative to the latter, on the steamer on which they were passenger. on which they were passengers.

The steamers New York and Edinburg

ailed for Europe to-day. Among the pas-engers were Carl Schurz and family. The insurance difficulties still have a de-ressing effect on wheat and flour transacons.
The Post says the board of underwriters have taken no action on the subject, and that raising the rate for war risk is the mere individual action of two or three

From Philadelphia.

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June 8.—The North Aberican referring to the allegation against Jas. G. Harvey, asserts that when an opportunity for vindication is offered the accused will be found as free from any criminal intest as any loyal citizen.

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CHAMBERSBUEG, June 7.—The first divi-sion marched this morning, accompanied by a large number of baggage wagons. From Lexington, Ky.

Henry Clay was safety placed on its column this morning—Mr. Hagerty, foreman.

River and Weather.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—River two and a half feet—now 19 feet in channel. Weather er clear. Thermometer 75.

PITTSBURG, June 8.—River unchanged; 8 feet by the pier mark. Weather clear and pleasant.

Por latest telegraphic neces see fourth page

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ARRIVALS, June 8. Superior. Cin: Grey Eagle, Henderson Dove, Ky river: J H Done. " Masonic Gem, Ky river: Obio No 2, " DEFARTURES

ARRIVALS, June 9. Key West, Pitts DEPARTURES.

Telegraph, Cin: THE RIVER commenced rising Friday night, and up to last evening had risen fully six inches at the head of the Falls, with seven feet three linehes water in the causal. The weather is clear, and quite pleasant in the shade.

At Cincinnati the river was rising rather feet Saurday the rise pedoubt from Pitts.

fast Saturday, the rise no doubt from Pitts-burg. This is making another good stage of water on the falls, with, however, noth-

COAL COMING. - Commodore Kelloge gives the gratifying intelligence to his enstomers, that the tow boat, I. N. Kellogg, is coming down from Pittsburg, with a large amount of coal. She has eleven bar-ges, which will be coal enough for summer

that whatever may be the extent of the inof our river trade, there being four regular packets from this port, in addition to which we notice a fleet from upper ports. and business contemplated in the Treasury The J. H. Doane and Ohio No. 2 came up orders of Mr. Chase, however willing ou from Henders in yesterday, laden with to-bacco for the East. That is a turn of trade people may be to submit to be deprived usfavorable to the regular of the only outlet left them for the ship-ville and New Orleans packets, which ment of their goods and manufactures to ment of their goods and manufactures to Louisville and New Orleans packets, which the Lincoln blockade has compelled to lay up and wear out in idleness, surging at their chains. Our boutmen are not suffered to run their boats in a legitimate, lawful trade, but Northern boats can come in and active of the preduce to an out of the year. their only customers for such things, the people of the interior, whose interest in this road is by no means trifling, and who market, to the direct injury of our people and commerce. The Northern sympathisers in our midst, however, say it is all right—"nobody hert." are ready to pledge life, honor, and for tune to the defense of the soil of the State and the independence of the Common wealth, will not stand quietly by and see the rights of person and property of any

We hear that the Glenwood is comdown from Cincinnati, to go to Hen-son for a load of tobacco. The Key West came in from Pittsany power whatever.

burg yesterday with a lot of railroad ma-terial for the Louisville & Frankfort rail-

The Sam Kirkman, Capt. Throop, will be due at the wharf Wednesday, caroute for Saint Louis.

SECESSIONIST AREESTED.—We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that Col. Sullivan, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, brought news to Columbus that Capt. Muse's Zanesville company marched from Grafton on Tuesday night and surrounded the house of Col. Willey, a prominent Secessionist, took him prisoner, and seized papers which contained several Secession states against the Convention to be held on LINCOLN WAR STEAMERS FITTING OUT LINCOLN WAR STEAMERS FITTING OUT AT CINCINNATI-LOOK OUT BELOW.—We stated the other cay that the Lincoln Government had been round buying old, worn out, no account boats to be converted into gun boats, navy propellers, steamships of war, transpor's, floating batteries, Yankee armadas, subjugators, annihilators, nigger steelers, or whatever other patriotic name. armanas, surjugators of the patriotic name stealers, or whatever other patriotic name they may be called, to be taken away down South to the land of Dixie, to subjugate a military force, without warrant issued his house searched, his papers seized, and

South to the land of Dixie, to subjugate said rebellious rapscallions.

Cincinnati was a fine point to buy boats for the aforesaid Government, which through its indefatigable agents has secured the A. O. Tylor, Lexington, and Conewago, so we hear. A sort of navy yard had been formed, and these boats in the heards of the mayal contractors or destruchands of the naval contractors or destruc hands of the havat contractors or destruc-tor have been razed of their upper works, the machinery placed in the holds or be-low decks, and the sides of this man-of-war fleet cased or sheathed with sheet iron, tin, or steel, the plates said to be three

Well, that looks warlike and formidable enough, and all they have to do now is to equip their ships, and then place the 10,000 at Camp Dennison, on heard in characteristics. equip their snips, and then place the 10,000 at Camp Dennison on board in charge of the valient corps of army Generals of the Gazette, Commercial, Times, &c., move of down the river and clean out the South.—
It can be done, but we will bet our small villether, to the result of the control o pile that Arkansas, alone, single handed, can whip, kill and scalp all the soldiers Ohio

whip, kill and sealp all the soldiers Ohio can send against her in ten years. They don't waste powder and ball down there, though having a powder mill and lead mine of their own on White river.

The big Grey Eagle, Capt. Ballard, has again taken the track, as the regular mail and passenger packet between this port and Henderson. The clerk is Will Duvall. She leaves here every Monday and Friday evening, and will run all the season.

grantly and rudely disregarded in its plain The Eugene, Capt. Sayre, will also est provision; but the Journal gives puband Herderson trade, leaving on her former days—Monday and Friday. The clerk is our courteons young friend Lewis Shirley. GREENVILLE SUNK.—We learn that the on her down trip, with wheat, struck a log eight miles below Palestine, and sunk It was thought she would break in two.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import. Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

CINCINNATI — Per Telegraph No. 3.— 15 boxes glass, Thomas H. Hunt & Co—10 bags coffee, cousiences—29 boxes tin, James Bridgeford—68 bundles paper, consignees—22 bags coffee, Bartley & Co—10 boxes cheese, we ell—20 bundles iron, James Bridgeford—25 bbls alcohol, Wison, Peter & co—150 bags cotton yara, Nock, Wicks & Co—50 bbls oil, Waters & Fox—50 bbls do, Armstrong & Co—20 bags coffee, Johnston 16 bags coffee, Bamberger—15 bags coffee, Johnston 16 bags coffee, Bamberger—15 bags coffee, 35 bbls oil, 9 bags coffee, 37 packages butter, 3 bbls soil, 9 bags coffee, 37 packages butter, 3 bbls soil, 9 bags coffee, 37 packages butter, 3 bbls sugar, 80 boxes starch. 1 pig iron, 118 packages sundries, consignoes—

cincinnati—Per steamer Superior—10 bags coffee, Stege & co—15 bbls syrup, Allen, Moore & Haden—49 bbls oil, Lindenberger & c—35 bbls whisky, Lichten & co—25 bbls alcohol, Wilson, Peter & co—16 bags coffee, 12 bbls sugar, 7 sler & Martin—20 bbls flour, 10 bbls whisky, Joan Soyder & co—33 bbls whisky, D—61 kgs beer 14 hhds tobacco, 110 bags potatoes, 1 cask bags, coffee, 10 bbls apples, 43packages butter, 35 bags matt, 4 packages furniture, 9 bundtes hops, 143 packages furniture, 9

Dissipaces—PittsBURG—Per Key West—5.218 r r chairs
Louisville and Frankford Railroad—15 kegs of
spikes, Railing Mill—6 bundles, 1 iron boiler
5 boxes patterns, 2 boxes glass, 56 packages

Ohio, and wherever L NCOLNISM prevails.
The Journal will not notice this case, however, as the victims were driven from their KENTUCKY RIVER-Per steamer Dove-60 hhds tohacco, 4 kegs lard, 76 bags corn, 10 bales hay, 7 packages sundries, consignees-

Restaurant to his friends and the public in gen eral. He will constantly keep on hand the est qualities of Ice Creams, Sherbets, Roman Punch, and all other delicaces of the season in letters pre-paid with the United States the restaurant line, which he is ready to serve P. S .- The Ladies' Entrance is through the

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The store and it is sale at the sale sas Junction, Va. The Medina Bank of New York has TAR-100 bbls Carolina Tar in store and hir sal gone under. Loss, \$100,000.

great success. The audience was very re-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal :

its anonymous correspondents may not

But if the fact is as stated, it only shows

SECESSIONIST AREESTED .- We learn fro

ts against the Convention to be held of

the 11th, involving the destruction of rail ways, cutting off wires, &c.-[Louisville

Here is a citizen of Virginia arrested by

himself detained as a prisoner and depriv

President of the United States, each mem

ber of the Administration, Col. SCLLIVAN

and Capt. Muse, and all the officers of the

Government, are solemnly sworn to pro-

tect, preserve, and defend to the best o

their persons, houses, papers, and effects

gainst unreasonable searches and seizure hall not be violated, and no warrants sha

issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The right of Col. Willey to be secure in

right, proper, and necessary!

Two gentlemen from Western Vir

net. It is not in Tennessee, and Virginia,

men are disturbed on account of their

opinions, but in Itlinois, and Indiana, and

homes because they could not indors

Postmaster Speed notified one of

our prominent merchants, Saturday, that

hereafter all letters to parties here, from

any of the Confederate States, will be for-

warded to the dead letter office at Wash

stamp. We trust there is some mistake in

this; but, if it is true, the people of Louis-

ARREST OF BURGLARS,-Bill Cook and

Jim Wilson were taken into custody as

uspected felons, by policemen Jno. Wil-

iams and Benson. They spotted one of the

men standing at the entrance of the "da,

graph office, and on looking a little farth

r, Bill Cook, who is a noted burglar, was

discovered up the stair way. \$40 worth o

pictures were etolen from the establish

these men. This time they caught a tartar

nent a few nights since, and doubtless by

GREAT INDUCEMENTS IN STAPLE AND

be sold at cost and less than cost.

S. BARKER & CO., 317 Fourth St.,

The seizure of vessels by the Con

ederate States amount in all to fifty-eight: f these, forty-five were seized in port or

on the Mississippi river. The others were

captured by privateers. A Yankee vessel with \$40,000 worth of sugar and molasses

Ark, recently entailed \$150,000 loss. The

principal sufferers were Judge A. H. Da-vies, Judge Sutton, E. S. Werthington,

Mrs. G. Read, C. C. Stuart, and Johnson

It is formally announced that Gen.

Louisville, Ky.

guerrean establishment adjoining the tele

ville and the public generally should hav

been notified.

LINCOLN'S subversion of the Government

their ability, is in these words:
"The right of the people to be secure

ed of his liberty.

be presumed to be more so.

character. If their applanse can be taken as MONDAY MORNING. criterion of their feelings, they were MILITARY. hugely pleased. Mrs. Graham and Mr. Williams, in their (All notices published under this heading fill be charged five cents per line—payable in ances, were loudly encored; and Mr.

Hamilton was honored with a tremendous encore for his song, the "Widow Machree." Attention, Garvin Rifles. This is exactly the style of entertainment THERE will be no drall this evening in consquence of granting the use of the armory to German the strickly company for the benefit asick member of their company. But a full s hat is wanted at the present time-so Messrs. Managers give us plenty of singing ick member of their company. But a full wace of the Rillesis expected on Tuesday with half past seven, as busine s of Importance brought before the company. WM. MANGAN, Commandant. and dancing

The bill for this evening is a capital one. The comedy of Love's Delusions, or a Husband to Order, never played in this city, will introduce to the Louisville public Mr. Mt. Sterling, Ky., June 5. Welsh Edwards, who arrived too late to MIT. STERLING, RY., June 5.

DEAR SIRS: Captain Johnson, of the
State Guard, a company of this town that
marches under a secession flag, asked J. F.
Calk, of this county, whether, in case the
embargo should be enforced upon the
Louisville and Nashville road, he would
not assist to oper the road; and added
that he expected marching orders to himself soon pressist, the embargement of the appear Saturday night. He is said to be one of the best comedians of the present day. Mrs. Edwards will also make her first appearance. If report speaks true, this lady will become a favorite, because she is both talented and pretty. Mrs. Williams, a new candidate for favor, will sing self soon to resist the enforcement of the a beautiful ballad. Mr. Boutwell, one of Of course we know nothing of the truth our own Louisville artistes, will also lend of the assertion contained in the above his aid in a favorite song. Go every bedy; you will be sure to come away cured of the letter to the Journal; for that paper is not blues, and is not that a "consummation to usually very accurate in its statements, and

MOZART HALL-OPENING NIGHT - The

initial performance of managers Grierson

and Hamilton on Saturday night, was a

be wished" in these days? SECESSION AMONG THE INDIANS -A Seession flag was recently raised, amid great demonstrations, at Scullyville, Choctaw Nation. It contained twelve stars, the twelfth representing that Nation.

Hon. J. D. Pulley, an Illinois Senar, who was arrested for treason, refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, and was put to work on the fortifi. cations at Cairo.

HELD FOR MURDER.-Jno. McBride, who murdered his wife, had a preliminary trial before Judge Johnston on Saturday, and was held over to answer the charge of murder.

A locomotive of a freight train on the L., F. & Lex. R. R., was thrown from the track on Saturday, by running over a cow near Lagrange. But little damage was done. Robt. Crawford and Jos McSwin-

ney are in durance vile for whipping their wives. The last one treated his wife most shamefully. W. D. McNish has resigned the Post Office at Nashville, rather than carry out Lincoln & Co's. orders to stop the mails

for Memphis. Patridge, editor of the Vicksburg Whig has resigned the Major-Generalship of Mississippi, enlisted as a private and gone against him, and without any legal process. to the wars.

A conflagration in Glarus, Switze and, on May 10th, ruined three thousand The Fourth Amendment to the Consti persons. Two-thirds of the city was laid tution of the United States, which the

> A letter says there are 11,000 Ten nesseeans at Union City armed with May nard and Minnie rifles. Elder Parley Pratt, the Mormon

preacher, is dead. Two hundred Illinoisians have joined he Tennessee troops.

How the War Will be Conducted. The Northerners started out in this war usiness very truculently. They were gong to hang the captured rebels without istinction. This feeling has subsided, as will be seen from this dispatch to the N. Y. World :

THE PRISONERS .- It is understood that THE PRISONERS.—It is understood that the Government has decided upon adopting a mereiful course toward all armed rebels made prisoners by our forces. The war will be conducted on the most humane and civilized principles, and the hanging busi-ness will both by companied. Even if there were no better reason for city to the facts in language that plainly emy, and the war would be made by the en-emy, and the war would become one of murderous extermination. It the seces-sionists treat foully such of our men and officers as they may capture, they will be dealt with in the most overwhelming and retributery manner. implies that as the victim is a "prominent Secessionist" the atrocious outrage is all It clamored for the "Constitution and he enforcement of the laws," and carnest- retributary manner. supports the Administration which has

trampled and continues to trample the Constitution in the mire, and has no more regard for the laws than if they were a collection of Egyptian hieroglyphics or Chinese inscriptions.

It evidently thinks the Administration and its agents are right in committing perjury on every possible occasion, provided "prominent Secessionists" are made the victims of their lawlessness.

The Northern Vandals.—When the vandals from the North occupied Hampton, Va., an officer with a squad of men went to the store of Mr. P. Lattimer, and demanded possession. Mr. Lattimer replied that he had purchased and paid for his stock of goods, and the officer might avoid have them at their valuation. The officer was demanded possession. Mr. Lattimer replied that he had purchased and paid for his stock of goods, and the officer might avoid have the store and goods and not pay a cent for them, and drawing the would have the store and goods and not pay a cent for them, and drawing the would have the store of Mr. P. Lattimer replied that he had purchased and paid for his stock of goods, and the officer might and he would have the store and goods and not pay a cent for them, and drawing the world in the North occupied Hampton, Va., an officer with a squad of men went to the store of Mr. P. Lattimer replied that he had purchased and paid for his stock of goods, and the officer might are then at their valuation. The officer with a squad of men went to the store of Mr. P. Lattimer replied that he had purchased and paid for his stock of goods, and the officer might are then at their valuation. The officer might are then at their valuation. The officer might are then at their valuation and the va leaned over the counter and fired three more shots in the body, causing death. Lattimer was, of course, captured, and taken to Old Point and hung on Friday

inia, arrived in our city on Monday, havag been forced to leave their homes beause they were in favor of Southern
ights.—[Maysville (Ky.) Express. nanner. He was captured in the town, That is the freedom of thought, and manner. He was captured in the tone, having his uniform on, stripped stark naked, marched through the streets in this condition, and then carried to Fort speech, and action which is to be estabished wherever Lincoln's sway is estabhased, marched through the streets in this condition, and then carried to Fort Monroe as a prisoner. Can such things be done in this enlightened age and not rouse to boiling heat the blood of every South-erner? ished, as it is in two or three countles in Western Virginia, at the point of the bayo and the seceded States where unoffending

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. SATURDAY, June 8,
DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.—Jno. Doogan
was arrested on the old charge of drunkentiess and disorderly conduct. Not being
ble to give bail in \$200 for three months,

able to give ball in \$200 for three months, he took a trip to the Cave, where he will spend the summer.

Pat. Swift was accused of abusing his wife. Pat. drinks too much bust-head whisky, and then pitches into his wife. The Judge separated them by sending Pat. to the Workhouse for three months.

Eliza Vandergiaft, a woman well known in the Court, was was charged with being in the Court, was was charged with being in the Court, was was charged with being drank and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for one Peace Warrant.-J. W. Tompkins was

desented on a peace warrant by Mrs. Win-ton. He gave ball to keep the peace for MURDER.—John McBride was arrested harged with the murder of his wife. The roof showed that he brutally murdered is wife without the least cause. He was nanded to jail to await an examination be ore the October term of the Circui

[Reported Especially for the Louisville Courie r.] COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, June 8, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. Hamilton vs. Hawkins, affirmed,

Lockwood vs. Lockwood, Lawrence; set for caring on 30th day.

Grigsby's adm'r et al vs, Griggsby, Montgom
ry; rule vs. appellee to show cause why order
f continuance should not be set aside.

Rice vs. Rice. Carter;
Eastham vs. McGuire, Carter;

Eastham vs. Kouns, Carter; Fi fas indorsed benefit of officers. Hon. Laban T. Moore, of Lawrence county mitted attorney in this Court. Lynum et al vs. Hunt et al, Bath; continued.
Jones vs. Rice, Bath; continued.
Darnall vs. Enceks, Carter; continued.
Smith vs. Miller, Carter, submitted on briefs.
Hugart vs. Bowen, Bath; reargued by Judge
Earrow for appellee, and Thos. Turner for ap-

THE HARRIET LANE PUNCTURED.-Pasngers by the Norfolk train of yesterday ternoon, inform us that the saucy craft afternoon, inform us that the soucy craft Harriet Lane, steamed up yesterday morning early and opened a fire at Pigg's Point Battery. This battery commands the mouth of Nansemond river, and is controlled by the soldiers now quartered at Camp Jackson. Several shots were exchanged, and on both sides it seemed for some time to be mere child's play. The Confederate boys finally determined to observe more particularly in aiming their alsy, infirm both in body and mind, has

palsy, infirm both in body and mind, has strayed away from his friends, in the city, and has not been heard of since Saturday morning. Any infromation left with Graf & Weyd, corner of Tenth and Main streets, will be thankfully received.

The inundation of Chleot county, The inundation of Chleot county is the content of INQUEST No. 284-Held near the Marine INQUEST No. 284—Held near the Marine Hospital, over the body of Thomas Hanaughan, aged 50 years, of Irish nativity, leaving a wife and four small children. Verdict—"Came to his death on the morning of the 9th inst., while bathing in a pond, between the hospital acd canal."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

About 500 letters per day have been deposited in the New York post office for the South, since the 1st of June, although the mails are stopped.

Kentuckians for the Wars, The Nashville Patriot thus refers t

some of our Kentneky boys: Ed. Cooke, a young Virginian, a descendant of Col. Cooke, of the Revolution, and a cousin of Gen. Cooke, now in command of the Virginia forces on the Potomac river, made his appearance in our city yesterday, a member of Capt. Fitzhugh's Kentucky Company of Davies' Rangers. Ed. is a gallant, whole-souled soidier, and should he fall in defense of Southern Rights, he will leave behind him no record that is not spotlessly white. spectable in numbers, and especially so in that is not spotlessly white.

ARRIVAL OF KENTUCKIANS.-Captain ARRIVAL OF KENTUCKIANS.—Captain Thompson's company of Kentucky Boys, from Owensbo o, Ky., arrived yesterday, and were escorted through the city by Capt. Fitzhugh's Davies' Rangers. This Company marched on foot from Owensboro to Springfield, a distance of two hundred miles. These Kentuckians will fight side by side with Tennesseans, and will gallantly contend with them for the palm of superiority in deeds of prowess.

No More Resignations to BE ACCEPT No More Resignations to be accept-ed — Second Lieut. W. W. Crecy, of the Fourth Artillery, having tendered his re-signation when in the very face of the reb-els, has had his name stricken from the rolls of the srmy. Capt. Geo. N. Hollins (Greytown Hollins), Lieut. Jos. N. Barney, gunner; S. W. Lovet, carpenter; M. Bain, sailmaker; Wm. M. Mahony, midsbipman; Hodge, and two other midshipmen, just ar-rived from the Mediterranean on the war steamer Susquehannah, have tendered their several resignations, which will not be ac-cepted, but their names are likely to be struck from the United States naval list. —[N. Y. World.

DEFENSE OF MEMPHIS .- The Appeal of Thursday says:

The city proper is about to be put in trim for welcoming unvited visitors to stay "till Gabriel blows his horn." The bluff is to be protected by breastworks of cotton.—
Yesterday the bluff between Court and Adams streets was thus lined with bales. Each of the streets, in the city, with the Each of the streets, in the city, with the exception of Madison and Jefferson, is to be thus barricaded. With breastworks of he bluff, and breastworks in the street

Episodes of the Blockade.-We hear vesterday some very agreeable rumor, telegraphic) from New Orleans. It was (telegraphic) from New Orleans. It was that the saucy little steam privater Cal, houn, with a Yankee skipper, has been playing some ugly tricks with the U. S. frigate Brooklyn. The on dit is that the Brooklyn was decoyed into a shallow passin which getting in and getting out are matters totally distinct; and that when the Brooklyn was pretty well fixed there, the Calhoun stood off and peppered her leisurely. We have not heard the ramor verified as yet, but give it for what it is worth ified as yet, but give it for what it is worth

[Charleston Mercury.

A MEMPHISIAN IN TROUBLE AT CAIRO. Mr. J. P. Kelly, an Irish gentlemen, wh has lived in Memphis several months, wa nas need in Memphis several mouths, wa arrested a day or two since by the author ities at Cairo, and it is said is to be hung Mr. Kelly formerly lived in Iowa City, and was on his way to bring his wife to thi city. Some time since, Mr. Kelly published a call upon his countrymen in this cit to unite in defense of the South, and this increases. probably the extent of his offending. Mr. Kelly is harmed, he will be amp avenged.—[Memphis Avalanche, June 6.

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, SATURDAY EVE., June 8. To-day being Saturday, business in gen eral was less active than on yesterday, an the streets presented a dull and gloom the streets presented a dull and gloomy appearance. In the money market we have no material change to note. Eastern exchange is in moderate demand at 1% per cent. premium selling, and 1 per cent. buying. New Orleans exchange is nominal at 1@1% premium, the buying rate beling parell premium. ing par@1 premium.

Daily Review Louisville Market FLOUR AND GRAIN—With a good sup-ply we quote light sales at \$4@6. There is no demand for grain, and no sales re-CHEESE-Small sales at 81/09c.

GROCERIES—The market is firm, with sales 20 hhds sugar at 6%@7%c; 30 bags cof fee at 17@1716e.
WHISKY-Good demand: sales at 1216 WHISKY—Good demand; sales at 12½c. Provisions—There is but a limited demand, and no sales reported.

TOBACCO—Sales 126 hhds: 4 at \$1 50@ 1 85; 26 at \$2@2 90; 28 at \$3@3 95; 13 at \$4@4 95; 18 at \$5@5 80; 13 at \$6 05@6 80; 5 at \$7 50@7 80; 2 at \$8 10@8 3; 2 at \$9 50; 3 at \$10 20@10 50, and 1 at \$14.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 8 - P. M. Flour du'l and not much doing; prices anged; supply exceeds the semand; \$4.5 s not saleable at over 90; at nie pest sampies not saleable at over 90; at the close white was in fair export demand at \$11 at 15 for choice. Corn dull at 28¢. Outs at 25 Whisky firmer at 12;. The demand is fully up to the supplies. Nothing done in provisions—and prices are nominal at \$15 for mess pork—45,48% for bulk and 5½,47% and 9 for bacon—three ries firm and demand fair—co⁶ce 13½,47% and molasses 30,433. NEW YORK, June 8-P. M.

New York, June 8-P. M.
Cotion—market continues steady; sales 1,500 bales at 13% for middling Uplands.
Flour—about 54 lower with only very moderate business doing for export and home consumption; sales of 2,700 bbis at \$4 \$00.\$4 \$0 for superfine State, \$5 \$00.51 \$for extra State, \$4 \$75.04 \$0 for superfine western, and \$1 \$0.05 \$0 for common to medium extra Western, the market closing with a little more steady feeling, Insurance companies havine come to the conclusion to fix war risks at 2½ per cent. instead of 5, as agreed upon yesterday. Whisky—without important change; demand quite moderate; sales 400 bbis at 16½ \$\phi\$. Whost—the market for common and inferior grades rule in favor of purchasers; good sound parcels scarce and steady; sales of 8,000 bushels winter red western at \$1.20 to \$1.32.

Rye—steady at 64,000 bushels at 400.44¢ for new mixed Western, 450.46 for very choice do, and very heavy western vellow. Oats in moderate request at 31,032% for Western.

Provisions—Pork dull, heavy and lower; sales 100 bbis at \$15.75 for mess, and \$12 for prime.

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Provisions—Pork dull, heavy and lower; sales 100 bbls at \$15 75 for mess, and \$12 for prime.
Lard dull and lower.
Groceries—Rio coffee continues firm; sale 100 bags at 13½ @14; 400 bags Laguyra at 13½ @14; 50 bags Maracaibo at 13½ and 59 bags Porto Rico at 14. Sugar—raw still continues in moderate request—prices again advanced; sales 102 hids at 4½ @4½ for Cuba and 4½¢ for Porto Rico. Mo'asses very firm with a strong upward tendency;—sales 50 hhds Porto Rico at 22; 40 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 15@18; and 20 hhds Barbadoes at 15½¢.

15% f. Tallow—firm and more active demand 100,000 fbs on private terms and 6,000 fb ers associations at 9%. NEW ORLEANS, June 8-P. M.

Sales of cotton to-day 300 bales: prices nom nal. Superfine fiour \$8. Corn 80¢. New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, June 8-P. M.

Second Board—Stocks better under more fa orable advices from Washington as to the at tude of England: Ill, Central Scrip 63%—Missouri Sixes. 38—Michig Southern 10%—Tennessee Sixes 37—N. York Central 71%—Virginia Sixes. 42%—Michig'n Central 40 — Treasury 12's...10%—Hariem preferr'd 29 —U. S. 68 '81, regis. 83%—

Money Market. CINCINNATI, June 8-P. M.

Exchange dull at 1/2 premium.

Auction Sales.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. REGULAR STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS; LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILDREN COTTON HOSIERY, PALM LEAF FANS, AND FANCY PORTMONIES: WITH AN INVOICE OF FIRST CLASS MEN'S AND BOYS' BROGANS AND SHOES: LADIES', MISSES' AND CHIL WEAR; EXTRA FINE VELVET AND TAPES-TRY CARPETBAGS AT AUCTION. TRY CARPET BASS AT AUCTION,

I fat 10 o'clock, we will sell at Auction-toons,
the above invoices of goods. The Curpet Bass and
Shoes will be sold at 11 o'clock precisely.

Terms cash—Bankable money.

8. G. HENRY & O., Auctioneers.

AUCTION NOTICE: CHANGE OF BUSINESS

S. ROTHCHILD. On Market street, between Second and Third No. 217, South side, WOULD announce to the citizens of Lou and vicinity, that he has opened a large TION AND COMMISSION BUSINESS. who TION AND COMMISSION BUSINESS, where he will have always on hand a large lot of DOMESTIC GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOPS, and READY MADE CLOTHING, at auction prices.
Auction Sales yeary day from 9 until 12 o'clock. Auction Sales yeary day from 9 until 12 o'clock. Out-door Sales promptly attended to.
Cash advanced on consignments.
N. B.—All persons indebted to me will please come forward and settle, or the accounts will be put in the hands of an officer for collection, m28 dtf.
S. ROLHCHILD

LOUISVILLE FLOUR DEPOT. I have on hand at the old stand,
Main street, above Second, and red
ing daily, choice brands of Extra
Superfine Flour, consisting in part of Superfine Flour, consisting in part of—
Moore & Co.'s Premium Usica Mills;
John Carmichael & Co.'s Rushville Mills;
Cawthon's XX City Mills;
Beargrass Mills XXX Family;
Portable Mills white Wheat,
Also various other brands suited to the city and
Southern markets.

FF Give me a call,
Flour and Commission Merchant,
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Flour and Commission Merchant,

ml6 104 Main street, above secondFINE CARRIAGES.—Just received
one elegant, close panneled, latest style
Coach, trimmed with crimson cotelaine
of which special attention is directed at
1. F. FIONE & CO. S. Main street,
ja33
Ones quare above the Galt House.

213 Telegraph.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

TINESSII SEEDD

MAJORITY 50,000 TO 70,000!

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE LOUISVILLE COURIER. NASHVILEE, June 8. Editors of the Louisville Courier: - Major-ity in Tennessee for Independence and

R. B. CHEATHAM.

NASHVILLE, June &

ote of this city, twenty-nine hundred and sixty for separation and representation, two hundred and twenty for no separation. WM. S. CHEATHAM. Tennessee Election. CLARKSVILLE, June 8 .- The vote for sep-

Editors of the Louisville Courier: - Official

ration and representation in this place vas 561 against 1. Three precinets in this ounty voted unanimously for separation. NASHVILLE, June 8 .- The election to-day passed off unusually quiet. Vote of this sity-separation and representation, 3,035; of such a character as do not authorise gainst separation, 249.

Eleven other districts in this county gave or separation 2 398 against 83. One precinct in Robinson county gave or separation 400 against 1. MEMPHIS, June 8.—Memphis gives 5,608

or separation, and representation; 5 for The interior, as far as heard from, is nearly unanimous for secession. The State s largely secession.

From Washington, [Special to the N. Y. Post.] WASHINGTON, June 8.—It is believed that an attack of Federal forces on Harper's washington, June 3.—It is believed that an attack of Federal forces on Harper's Ferry will not take place so soon as was expected, and some charges are to be made in the programme of the military movements. There is great activity at the War Department in reference to Harper's Ferry, Department in reference to Harper Ferry, Manassas Junction, and Norfolk. Governor Letcher has ordered out the entire force of Virginia militia in the vici-nity of Harper's Ferry and Manassas Junc-

ermation as to the numbers and movenents of rebels, and is preparing to meet ments of rebels, and is preparing to meet an increased force.

The steamer Mt. Vernon, from Fortress Monroe, reports the entire town of Erangort. eleven miles this side of Acquia Creek, in flames. The property in the town is principally owned by Usion men. It is reported that fighting has commenced at Harper's Ferry, but it is undoubtedly false.

Gen. Cadwallader bas been superceded y Gen. Cooper at Baltimore.

An armed steamer left this morning to e if troops could be landed near Acqui

[Special to the New York Herald.] Especial to the New York Herald.]

Earth works are being constructed today above the Chain Bridge.

The name of Etheridge, of Tenucsses,
has been used in connection with the
Clerkship of the House. He assured Mr. forney that he was not a candidate, and would use his infleunce in Forney's favor.

From Martinsburg. MARTINSBURG, June S.—Gen. Johnston aused the Asseean Bridge to be burned, and also tried to destroy the ferry boat, but failed. It is evidently the object on the Secessionists to destroy all the ferries and grard all the fords on the whole line The Potomac river is very full, and canno be easily crossed at present.

From Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7.—The first Wisconsin regiment, Col. Steakweather, has received marching orders, to start at 10 o'clock, Monday morning for Harrisburg. This regiment is composed of some of the best citizens, and is well disciplined

From New York. YORK, June 8 .- The Commer We are able to state on the highest authority that the latest dispatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest legree satisfactory. Prassia has assured our Gevernment that no rebellion against to mild and benificent a Government will receive any sanction whatever. Austria gives can all waven assurances and a deciver can be seen as a deciver can all waven assurances and a deciver can be seen as a seen ives equally warm assurances, and a demination to give no countenance to the ebels. France is cordially with us in word Mr. Adams say the British Government is now as well disposed towards us as we de-sire. The Ministry have given Mr. Adams a most cordial and friendly hearing, and rebellion will hereafter find no sympathy at the Court of St. James.

ARLINGTON HIGHTS, June 8.—It is be-lieved that there has been a recent change in the position of the Federal troops. A large force has been concentrated at Manssas within a few days. The skirmish at airfax Court House was unfortunate, havog the effect to direc' the attention of the ing the effect to direct the attention of the rebels, causing a large accession to their force there. Beauregard had arrived to take command there. These changes will cause a delay in the movements of the F. deral troops. Communication between Alexandria and the rebel camps is still secretly carried on

secretly carried on. From Philadelphia. Pulladelphia, June 8.—Mr. Dallas, son of Minister Dallas, arrived. He had had in interview with Mr. Seward, who exressed high gratification at the course ursued by Minister Dallas.

Last Night's Dispatches.

THE WAR!

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. ATTACK ON WASHING.

TON EXPECTED.

MORE BURNENG OF BRIDGES.

LOUISVILLE. fov. Wise to take Command of

GUN BOATS TO BE BUILT AT

Virginia Troops!

Seizure of Military Goods!

FEMALE SPIES IN WASHIGTON:

From Washington.

Washington, June 2.—When our troops nove on Manassas Junction they will be 5,000 strong. Gen. Patterson's will have n equal number when he crosses the Po-Two captured Secessionists say there is no formidable force at Fairfax.

A Government Special Agent from Frederick says it is still the prevailing opinion that Harper's Ferry well be avacuated on the approach of Federal troops.

Apprehensions are still felt that the rebels may move down the raiload and Potomac and aided by another revolt in Baltimore and the disunionists of Maryland, will attack Washington on the Maryland side, while Davis advances from Manassas.

There are still a number of spics in Washington, many of them women.

It is said there are some 600 fugitives at Fortress Monroe. There are now 12,000 U. S. troops there.

A rebel camp, 4,000 strong, has been established a few miles on the other side of Acquia Creek.

The reported raising of the Mervings at Two captured Secessionists say there is

Acquia Creek. Acquia Creek.
The reported raising of the Merrimac, at
Norfolk, is disbelieved at Fort Monroe.
[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.]

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It is reported that Gen. Dix will resign Maryland is despatched from the Delart ment of the West and attached to Lat commanded by Gen. McClellan.

A bearer of dispatches from a British Consul has reported that a pass was refused him by Gov. Letcher. He succeeded, however, in getting here. He reports that

Gow Wise will command the Northwest rn Virginia volunteers.
The Secretary of the Treasury will probbly recommend a loan of about \$250,000,

Without doubt our troops will occupy Frederick Barracks, for 3,000 troops have rederick barracks, to cool though have een ordered there. The rebels in the vicinity of Acquia reek are supplied with provisions by a laryland traitor, named Johnston, the une who burned the light ship at Chamb-Cars are now ready to carry 75,000 men nd a lot of timber, to repair bridges Shipbuilders offer to construct gun

o operate on the Mississippi within forty lays, to be constructed at Cincinnat! and t. Louis, and probably at Louisville, if the st. Louis, and probably at Louisvine, if the atter continues loyal.

Collector Cotton, of Louisville, notified the Treasury Department that shipments of provisions to rebels over the L. & N. R. R., had been stopped at the terminus, and would be speedily stopped at the junctions representation will be from fifty to seventy | tions.

From Hagerstown. Hagerstown, June 9 -No troops, either rom the Point of Rocks or Williamsport,

have reached this place. Confederate pickets have been seen on Williamsport Heights. Every ford is strictly guarded; every skiff is broken. As soon as the river falls it can be easily forded.

It is rumored that the bridges at Harper's Every and Sparagicany are ruined. Ferry and Shepardstown are ruined. From Washington. Washington. Washington.
Washington, June 9. — The Rhode Island Regiments leave to-morrow in the direction of Harper's Ferry.
Professor Allen arrived here with a man moth balloon, for reconnoitering purposes. It is said that several regiments are under orders to leave at daybreak.
Military movements from this point are fauch a character as do not authorise.

publicity. From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 9 .- The bridges at the Rocks and one at Berlin were Point of Rocks and one at Beilin wer burned by the rebels. FORT MONROE, June 8, via Baltimore.— The Scott Life Guards have gone to New port News. Hawkin's goes on Sunday Gen. Butler issued stringent orders to prevent depredations on private property. People who have suffered will be remun-

From Independence, Mo. INDEPENDENCE, June 9.—The New Mexican mail and Cannon City Express arrived here this morning, three days ahead of schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the 12th ultimo, and Cannon City,

ta Fe to the 12th ultimo, and Cannon City, to the 1st inst.

Business in Santa Fe was extremely dull. At Cannon City business of all kinds was slist. Much gold dust was being received from the California Gulch.

Col. G. B. Crittenden, son of Hon. S. S. Crittenden, Major J. Longstreet, of S. C., paymaster, Lieut. H. C. McNeil, of Texas, and several other officers of the U. S. A. had resigned and left for the States via Texas.

An Express had arrived at Fort Wise. Texas.

An Express had arrived at Fort Wise with a requisition for three companies of soldiers, two to be stationed at Fort Kearney and one at Wyandotte.

From Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, June 9.—A lot of military goods scized at Adam's Express valued at \$10,000. The amount of goods seized in this vicinity almost pay the expenses of The Pennsylvania Fifth Regiment issued a newspaper this morning, printed on an old Alexandria press.

From New York. NBW YORK, June 9.—A refugee arrived from Norfolk reports the Merrimae raised and on the dry dock.

ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT.

FIFTH STREET, BET, MAIN AND MARKET. DAILY ARRIVAL OF FRISH POTOMAC SHAD, GREEN SEA TURTLE, FROGS' LEGS, SALMON, GAME OF ALL KINDS,

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north side, Logisville, Ky. north side. Localwine, My. In shore and for sale— 210 bbis common do; 75 bbis Bourbon do; 100 bbis Monongabels do; 16) bois Mononganels de; 25 bals old Apple Brandy, 4 years 50 14 units Imported Brandy; 6 shis Domestic do; 6 pipsa Holland Gin; 12 % casks imported Port Wine; 12 bois Ginger do; 13 bbis Maddera do. a concral assortment of Lisseria

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209 Fourth street (old No. 99). RECEIVED BY EXPRESS— Mar.e.lles Sets at 30 cents;
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CHARLES F. KAUCHFUSS'S
Cheap Lace Store,
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RAR CORN-I am receiving daily new Ear
Liby the carload, and selling low on arrival,

SEO, R. PATTON,

No. 120 (old No. 24) Wall stry

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C10C0A NUTS-20 therees fresh Cocoa Nuts to arrive and fersale by
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If on hand a large assortment of the lowest grade of goods, as well as the finest in America, at No. 410 Main street.

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Lines, Fish Lines, Flow Lines, Flax, Hemp, and
Cotton Twines. Manila. Cotton and Hemp Rope,
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OKRIN RAWSON. woodenware and Broom Store, my2' 338 Main st., between Third and Fourth,

FLOWER SEEDS. 3,000 PAPERS, assorted kinds, for sale by ap10 daw CALOMEL-200 bs American and English; Calo Cmel, for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO., ne daw

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For fine Champagne Wines; For fine Old Port, Madelra and Sherry For fine Old Cognac Brandles; For fine Old Bourbon county Wnisky; For fine Old Peach and Apple Brandy; HART & CLARK'S, BUCKEYE FOR 1861.

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s apply on board or to
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MILLER and PINE VARBLE of Experience of any sounce of any sounce of any sounce of the pine variety of the pine variety of the pine variety of Ben.
All orders left at the clothing store of Ben.
Durect, corner of Fourth and Water streets, will meet with promps attention.
P. 8. All towing done at the risk of waters, see day. NOTICE.

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THOS. SHERLOCK, Cincinnati;
o13 dtf Messrs. BARKER. HART & Co., Oin.

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tand diff.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. **医** CHANGE OF TIME.

NRAINS will leave Jeffersonville, epposite Leu 6,30 A. M., 2,30 P. M., 12,20 A. M. 6.30 a. M. - ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI EX-PRESS—Connects at Seymour for Visceumes Ev-arsville, Sandoval, Caira, St. Ledis, St. Joseph, and all points in the West and Northwest, and for Cincinnati, connecting with local trains for all points in Southern Ohio. 250 r. M.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS EAST—Bally (Sundays excented) connecting at Seymour with 280 F. M.— LIGHTINING EXPRESS EAST—Bat (Sundays excepted) connecting at Seymeur with Trains en the (bio and Mississipp) Relifered for Cheinnait, Calumbus, New York, Beston, Phil delphia, Baltimore, and all Rastern Chiese, and Indianapolis with Beliefontaine line for Cieviane, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and a the principal cries in the East, also with Train the principal cries in the East, also with Train St. Lewis, Chicago, Ruck Island, Quincuy, Hard St. Lewis, Chicago, Ruck Island, Quincuy, Hard John St. Joseph, and all the other principal sitting the West and Northwest.

in the West and Northwest.

12:29 a. M.—NIGHT EXPRESS—Daily (Saturdays excepted) connects as Seywour with trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati and all Eastern cities; at Indianapolis with the Bellefontaine Line for Teledo, Deuroit, Cleveland Buffalo, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimere, and all points in the East; and with Cincinnati and Chicago air-line. Terre Haute and Richmond, and Lafayette Kallroads for Chicago, St., Paul, St. Joseph, St. Louis and all points in the West and Northwest.

A. 8. CROTHERS. Sun's CLINTON JOHNSON Agent. apis dti LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT

新建立新疆的 LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT RAIL ROADS. ONAND AFTER MONDAY, April 22, 1861, Trains will leave Louisville daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

FIRST TRAIN—6 A. M., stopping at all stations
when flagged, except Fair Grounds, Race Course,
Brownshoro, and Bellyley, connecting at Weilrenge

towns.

SECOND TRAIN-2:50 P. M., stopping at all stations when flagged, excepting Fair Grounds, Point,
Race Coarse, Ormsby's, Brownboro, Buckner's and
North Bensen; connecting by stage at Eminence
(er Shelbyville and New Castie, and at Payne's for
Georgetown. is shelbyville and New Castle, and at Payne's for Georgelown.
THIRD TRAIN—Acoommonation—Leave at 5:26
P. M., stopping at all Stations; and returning, will leave Lagrange at 5:25 A. M., stopping at all Stations, and arrive at Louisville at 8:10 A. M.
Trains arrive in Leuisville as follows: First Trais at 10:40 A. M.; Second Train at 6:29 P. M.; Lagrange Accommodation at 8:10 A. M.
Freight Trains leave Louisville dally (Sundays vecepted) at 5:30 A. M., arriving in Lexington at 1:30 P. M. 130 P. M.
Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A.
M. to 6 P. M.
237 Through tickets for Danville. Harrodsburg.
Crab Orchard Somerset, Versailles, Georgetown, and thelbyville, and all further information can be had at the Depot in Louisville, corner of Je erson and Brook streets.

SAM'L GILL. Superintendent.
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